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pg 20-44b.

of all descriptions, Rings, Chains, Lockets, Scarves, Pins, Neckties, Lingerie, Lace, Leather Goods, Bracelets, Cut Buttons, Spectacles and Eyeglasses, Medals, Silver and Plated Ware, Field and Opera Glasses, Books, Games, Firearms, Musical, Mechanical and Dental Instruments, Iron and Wooden Caskets, Pearl and Billiard Balls, Typewriters, Bicycles, Photographs, Nigger Tents, Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Wearing Apparel of all kinds, and many other articles. Goods will continue every day until all lots are sold. Holders of tickets, please take notice.

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strengthened and will be able to raise the big piece of metal if it hooks on to it. pastor, then known as the Old School Presbyterian Church, which occupied the

Mr. Buchanan was minister to the court of St. James, she was regarded as well head." In the early days of the last century the

giving reader, without extra money. Sent by F. S. WILLIAMS, 9th and F sts.; EDMONDS & WILLIAMS, 3d and Pa. ave. 11

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"topper" of the period was styled a "castor," a title that gave rise to the retort uttered by the first Baron Chelmsford

Granting the indestructibility of all silk hats if placed in the hands of experienced renovators and duly steamed and reshaped, all those hats that are not transported to Australia or Africa, to be proudly donated to the Smithsonian Institution, have never been seen, off the west coast of the latter continent swimming out to incoming waves, nor have they been seen in the hands of a silk hat, still wrapped in all the glory of the white tissue paper in which it left its home, nor have they been seen in the hands of a monsey, the homes of the renovators. The answer to this question could be supplied, if the Smithsonian Institution had the hats collected. It seems, perhaps, incredible that any man should care to turn his house into a hat store, but the Smithsonian Institution does it, and it is done, none the less, as is evidenced by the startling prices that some of the hats have fetched. One of the hats, the sum of £300 in gold paid for the Mexican sombrero presented to Gen. Grant while he was in Mexico, and which is now on display in the National Museum at Washington, where, if we remember rightly, he was shot, was sold for \$100,000, and the colon on the night of his assassination in

may be in or the material out of which it was fashioned, the collector is influenced

in his regard only by the degree of celebrity attained by the original wearer and the uniqueness of his head coverings.

When Baron Christiani damaged the headgear of President Loubet at the Auttuel race course a few years ago an enterprising American collector promptly proffered a bid of \$100,000 for the ruined hat, but only received from the president a smile and an evasive reply.

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PARKS FOR POOR CHILDREN.

From Scribner's.

to the children or the tenement a park means, play. They are slow to appreciate the aesthetic value of trees, grass or landscape gardening and make the lives of the policemen who do miserable. I met two little girls one day, each holding a baby in her arms, gazing through the fence around one of the small triangle parks downtown, beautiful examples I thought of what nature studies in the schools can do; but when I asked one of them whether they were ever allowed to go inside, she hitched up the baby and said: "No, it ain't a park, it's grass."

to be thankful we have any parks at all,
but it is hard not to sympathize less with

the grass and more with the little girl when you see the youngsters squatting on the asphalt fringe of a park while so much good play space is held sacred to the ponderous, dusty-uniformed official of the department of parks with his paper-jabbing stick.

What to do with the children in their play times is a question that bothers mothers all over New York; the mother up-town does not escape it. Her children parade with the nurse to the Mall in Central Park and have a very proper, staid time. But the little ones of the seasons come. The mother in the tenement has to let her children take to the street, where they fit their fun to their opportunities. "Gee," said one mother, "the little ones of the seasons are waking through Rivington street, 'wouldn't Mr. jabber if she had to look after these kids'?"

It is related that Fechter was more

then once the victim of an outpoken condemnation of the topos of the "sacred prostitute," the tragedian slowly paying over a sum of money to the lady. Everything depended upon whether he had sufficient money for his purpose, and the paying out was most deliberately so deliberate, indeed, that a member of the audience, wearying of the scene, censured the proceedings by yelling: "Say, Mr. Fechter, give him the money!" The scene was over when the play was "Monte Cristo," the hour twelve-thirty, and the end not yet in sight, the curtain rose discovering Fechter in an attitude of contemplation; he remained in that attitude for some time, until a small but clear voice in the gallery queried in tones of anxiety, "I hope we are not keeping you up, sir?"

Of aversion and pity. Cure your Catarrh, purify your breath and stop the offensive discharges—

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